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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

ticipate in the conference at Berlin. === The were, not in an official report, but at a social French Chamber of Deputies adopted a new rule gathering. Mr. Loomis rises to acknowledge clothing the Speaker with great powers to punish | that the case is hopeless. Whether he has been disorderly members, :----- Mr. Gladstone was re- slowly and surely arriving at that conclusion, or

Senate: Mr. Call, speaking upon the Chandler | ment of what is really comprehended in the resolution, attacked Mr. Chandler in offensive term clean streets, that he has accepted a task language, and was rebuked by Mr. Sherman: which he can never accomplish, we have no Messrs. Coke and Stanford spoke on the Blur means of knowing. Nor does it much matter bill; the Senate Silver bill was reported; the by what means the situation has been made them that of Harold M. Sewall, of Maine, to be Consul-General at Apia, Samoa, —— The House: The Oklahoma bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole, —— In Committee: The House doesn't expect to be able to give satisfaction of the Whole, and the contraction of the Whole in the figure.

The House of the Whole, —— In Committee: The House doesn't expect to be able to give satisfaction in the figure. President sent a number of nominations, among clear to him. The important and disheartening the French spolintion claims; the House Committee on Elections heard argument in the Ala- How much I bama contested election case of McDuffle agt. For, with due respect to Commissioner Loomis.

reported a Ballot Reform bill to the Legislative | two or three things which might be done at Trenton. ---- Violent storms were reported from | the problem is really insoluble, tell us just why various parts of the country. - Prospectors broken dam. —— The Illinois State League of Republican Clubs held its convention in Springfield. : A hearing upon the Saxton Ballo Reform bill was held in Albany, : . . . The State Senate Committee on Finance made a report on the proposed State park. - The New-York Department of the Grand Army of the Republic began its convention in Syracuse.

the commerce of the port was practically suspended for the day. - Slosson defeated Heise: 382 points. = The Poultry Show came to an for, the republican system. She turns the ap- of silver builton at the rate of \$1.500,000 per in the billiard tournament by a score of 500 to The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks preached in Trinity Church to business men. - Dwight suffers government of Democratic busses to without coinage, of Treasury notes in such de-L. Moody, the evangelist, began a series of addresses at the Collegiate Church, Twenty-ninth st. and Fifth-ave. - Annual dinner of the Life Insurance Association was held, F. A. Snedi ker, of Newark, age seventy-one, committed suieide. ____ Ernest Van Zandt, formerly cashie of the Lengx Hill Bank, was arrested on charge of forgery and perjury. Stocks after opening higher and ruling steady, were finally sharply "raided" and closed at the lowest figures.

night. Temperature yesterday; Highest, 49 degrees; lowest, 41; average 45.

The officials of the Finance Department, having at last found out that there is a question at least as to whether the elevated railroad companies have been paying enough into the city treasury, propose to press the matter to an issue. They will first examine the Manbattan Company's books, and then proceed to determine the meaning of the term "net carnings," as used in the charters of the original companies. This will probably lead to prolonged

The hearing on the Saxton Ballot-Reform one by Mr. Saxton and promptly accepted by interfered. The amendment was that in this city and Brooklyn nominations by petition should require at least 500 signatures, instead of 50. The last election there was a brazen and outas at first proposed throughout the State. It was wisely pointed out that if 50 signatures | the chairman of the Democratic Committee, could secure a nomination and a place on the official ballot, the ballot mig a soon come to be of unwieldy and even impossible dimensions. The 500-limit will obviate all difficulty.

As will be seen from a letter printed in anbe composed of able and representative mem- for the disgraceful state of things which the opinion, and called attention to the unusually

ACADEMY-Zane 8:10-Tacon Homestead.

ACADEMY of DESIGN-9 a, in, to 6 p, m, and 7:30 to the convention, as the delegates will go there crimes against suffrage which have been expectained. Republican cause in that section of the coun- morracy of Troy, which tolerates year after timent the convention, as the delegates will go there crimes against suffrage which have been exbusiness sessions are ended.

> are not only engaged in a contest with the city | his head. Nor can the Republicans of Troy share of the profits of the business-to which everywhere and at all times insists upon the object in so doing is to prevent the sending to is made too hot for repeaters and their backers. this market of large quantities of milk from which a part of the cream has been removed. The Senate investigation of the frauds will be resumed to-morrow evening. It is to be the offenders in this respect being the creamery | expected that the committee having it in charge men. A meeting was held at Albany yesterday I will be as industrious as possible. If General to consider this matter, and a number of pro- Rogers is entitled to the contested seat it should posed imendments to the dairy laws will soon be awarded to him without unnecessary delay. he laid before the Legislature. The end aimed at being to improve the quality of the milk used by city residents, it is obvious that no obstacle will be put in the way of the amendments unless it is done in the interest of the men who find a profit in supplying skimmed milk to people who suppose they are buying | moval by Secretary Bayard because he did his the real article.

A GLOOMY CONFESSION.

on the construction and care of streets which moan complication. His story was official, ac were exceedingly interesting, and which ought | curate, and of great service to the committee to be of considerable permanent value to this | That it reflected on the State Department was community, inasmuch as the Commissioner of Mr. Bayard's fault, and not Mr. Sewall's. He missioner of Public Works were both present. whatever in his testimony. He merely an They had the advantage of hearing an expert swered the questions put to him candidly and describe the comparative advantages of vari- truthfully. ous street surfaces, their positive defects and choly view of the situation, and ar. Looms, in Samoa and mark him as a young man or repaid by Tithune, 200 except on Daily and Sunday particular, made a most gloomy confession and in Samoa and mark him as a young man or repaid by Tithune, repaid by Tithune, such additional mark him as a young man or repaid by Tithune, and are particular, made a most gloomy confession and in Samoa and mark him as a young man or repaid by Tithune, and are particular, made a most gloomy confession and mark him as a young man or repaid by Tithune. be said by subscribers, under the circumstances, was not surprising, ter with no proper equipment of authority, and express Order, Check, Draft or under the circumstances, was not surprising. Registered Letter. Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, and might with propriety have been still more he handled it so as to leave his country in the es at owner's risk.

In office of The Tribune, 154 Nessuest, New-York, in office of The Tribune, 154 Nessuest, New-York, is all correspondence simily "The Tribune," New-York, that this generation would never see clean streets in New-York.

which the Mayor who appointed him considered sames imbaed with the 206 West 125th-st., between 7th and 8th aves, one 336 Havier. Sa. m. to 8 p. m. one 336 Havier. Sa. m. to 8 p. m. one 336 Havier. Sa. m. to 8 p. m. one 34th-st., near 6th-ave.

West 425th-st., between 7th and 8th aves, one 14th-st.

West 425th-st., between 7th and 8th aves, one of the American people, will go, too, with the regard of the American people, who are pleased to accord him the credit denied to his predecessor would be given to be be a fact. him. Mr. Coleman never received any help from the local administration, but so soon as Mr. Loomis took charge the police were ordered to aid him and the courts were asked to cooperate. As the weeks have fled away without any noticeable improvement in the condition of the streets our hopes have faded, but they refused to be extinguished, because the under standing was that the new Commissioner was still engaged in busy preparations to astonish the community with a wonderful and beneficent transformation. Just what he was doing or preparing to do nobody knew, but New-York thandoned. == England has decided to parwhether he was for the first time made aware Congress.-Both branches in session. - The | by Captain Greene's clear and explicit state

of whom we have always thought well, it cer-Domestic.-Senator Werts, of New-Jersey, has bainly is a farce and nothing else. There are Committee, ____ The investigation of the ballot- once. Mr. Loomis, for instance, might take box frauds in Hudson County was continued in | the public into his confidence and, if he thinks it is. Nobody is afraid to listen to the whole from the Hassayampa River, Arizona, stated that truth on this subject, and until the whole truth twenty-live bodies had been recovered below the is known efforts to amend the laws, reconstruct the system and increase the appropriation, if that is the chief necessity, will fail and ought

ELECTIONS IN TROY.

If the citizens of Troy have read the testimony which has been presented in the Rogers- on Finance has regarded with favor the pro-Collins contested election case their local pride vision for unlimited deposits of American Astor took place. The fog was so thick that must have suffered a compound fracture. For ver. Instead of the various measures su Troy, as revealed in this testimony, is a prey to, mitted to it, that committee is expected to rethe most demoralizing influences. She does port the bill for the purchase of gold and silver not believe in, or, at all events, does not care | bullion, of gold bullion without restriction, and peal to the ballot-box into a broad farce. She | month, and for the issue against such bullion take the place of government of the people, nominations as the Secretary shall see fit. In her political vocabulary there are no such be redeemable in any lawful money. It is words as justice and fair play. This is not an understood that these notes are to represen extravagant statement-we wish for Troy's the bullion value of the silver purchased, and sake that it was. As it stands, it is justified by not its coinage value, so that the amount of the evidence which unimpeached witnesses have notes issued in a month under this provision given under oath in the case in question.

election day went from poll to poll in Troy an advance in the price of builton, since the and rain; warmer at first, but much colder at and voted as often as they pleased, or, at all sum to be expended in the purchase of such events, voted frequently. It shows that Re-builion would be limited by the measure propublican inspectors and watchers challenged posed, the votes of these repeaters in vain. Denocratic inspectors declining to drive them away plan, in comparison with the one proposed by declining to arrest them. It shows that a the details of the bill as reported can be exlarge number of persons swore in their votes amined. But it is evident that the committees after the names which they gave had already both of the House and of the Senate, are inbeen voted upon and after they themselves had clised to regard with favor some proposition once voted. It shows that in the Seventh Ward | for an increased issue of notes against bullion no fewer than 47 names were voted upon two deposited, and also for a cessation of the comor three times. It shows that "when the Re- | age of silver. publican inspectors refused the fraudulent votes and put their hands over the ballot-boxes the Democratic inspectors pushed their hands away and admitted the votes." It shows that when ber, 1889, just issued from the press of the Sign bill before the Assembly Judiciary Committee | a Republican inspector endeavored to shut out | Service, strongly testiles to the correctness of yesterday was significant because one of the a repeater's vote by questioning him touching amendments suggested was pronounced a good his qualifications, the Democratic inspectors normal warmth of the weather that month. It

We submit that these facts warrant the indictment which we have drawn against Troy. rageous fraud. The heelers of Edward Murphy, reported, if it really occurred, was merely anacting presumably under his orders, deter- ter weather, namely; departures from the normined that there should not be an honest count mad distribution of atmospheric pressure over of honest votes, to the end that General Rogers, and near the United States. "A slight excess the Republican candidate for the Senate, should over the ocean near the Bermudas and Gulf of at all hazards be defeated. It will not do for the friends of Mr. Murphy to protest that he know nothing about 10 protest that he in Manitaba and in the formulas and Gulf of Mexico," The Tribune remarked, "or a trifling deliciency over the heart of the Continent, say in Manitaba and in the Continent, say other column, extensive preparations are being knew nothing about the frauds. Mr. Murphy made at Nashville for the third annual con- is one of the shrewdest of politicians, and can vention of the Republican League, which will be depended upon to keep a close watch upon whole country." meet there next Tuesday. The partial list of his own city upon Election Day. Hence more esting interview with The Tribune's Washington delegates given shows that the convention will than any one man he is to be held responsible correspondent, General Greely expressed the same

MR. SEWALL'S APPOINTMENT.

President Harrison has done a commendable thing in appointing Mr. Harold M. Sewall to his old post in Samon. In the first place, it was an act of justice to Mr. Sewall. His reduty and told the truth when sworn to tell it was a gross abuse of power to accomplish a spiteful revenge. Mr. Sewall was summoned The Commonwealth Club, at its dinner on by the Senate Committee to tell for its in-Monday evening, listened to several addresses formation and guidance the history of the Sathe Street Cleaning Department and the Com- volunte red nothing, and showed no disrespect

The fact is Mr. Sewall is worthy of a much the best methods of making and maintaining better appointment than the Samoan Consulthem. They themselves contributed to the Generalship. He displayed under condition discussion, but they certainly could not have most embarrassing some high qualities of diplo added to the good cheer, for both took a melan- macy. His discretion, that, resolution and choly view of the situation, and Mr. Loomis, in astuteness were the salvation of our interest prognosis. With an air of despondency which, much ability. He had to handle a difficult matthat this generation would never see clean spect, if not the affection, of Germany. His presence in Berlin during the late negotiation It has not been forgotten, during the brief as an attache in the confidence of the American period of his incumbency, that Commissioner | Commissioners enabled him to understand the Loomis entered upon his office under anspices | daily work of the Conference, and he will go to most happy and encouraging. The people, fully acquainted with his duties under in. He

Secretary Windom's explanation before the to his bill for the issue of silver bullion nows that the natural conditions governing to

Secretary, for any personal or selfish end, would alver fullion gradually and steadily, and would

It does not appear that the Senate Comm would be only about \$1,200,000 greater than What does the testimony show? It shows the amount now issued. Nor would the amount that a gang of repeaters on the last general of notes to be issued each month increase with

There are considerable objections to this from the ballot-box and Democratic policemen the Secretary, which will be considered when

NOTHING TO TAKE BACK.

"The Monthly Weather Review" for Decem the explanation given by The Tribune for the ab was pointed out in these columns, December 26, 1889, (1) that any discermble deflection of the Gulf Stream (or its surface waters) from its normal position was inadequate to produce the results observed; and (2) that such shifting as has been other effect of the real cause of our strange winnatural gradient for southeasterly, southerly and southwesterly winds, and warm up almost the bers of the party, and this meeting in the South | probe of the Senate Committee has brought to high latitude along which the low-pressure storm

in a body and hold a mass-meeting after the pesed go unpanished, and measures are not for December, the "Review" says that westward posed 20 unpanished, and measures are not devised to prevent their repetition, every Democrat in Troy, no matter how reputable he may be easily to feel that he has no right to read The milk-producers round about New-York be, ought to feel that he has no right to raise Atlantic and Florida coasts, there was an excess. Chart II of the "Review" illustrates this strikdealers, with the purpose of getting a larger escape all responsibility. The Republican party ingly. The large permanent anti-cyclone over the South Atlantic States shows a barometric they are undoubtedly entitled-but they are purity of the ballot-box, and our Trojan pressure at its centre in Georgia exceeding 30.25 making a determined effort to raise the stand- brothren will not be held guiltless if they fail inches, an excess of over .10; while over most ard now provided by law for testing milk. Their to persevere in their warfare until their city of Lake Superior and Montana the pressure is The Senate investigation of the frauds will States the arrows showing the prevailing wind stead of the northwest, as they should in Decem-The "Review" shows the relation of cause to effect in these terms:

It is a fairly well established fact that low-pressure orms are deflected when their advance along the usual albs is interrupted or barreet by areas of high press. That this effect was produced by the almost con-

The Tribune's verdict of "not guilty" in the ose of the Immature Scientists versus the Gulf stream having been sustained by so competent an athority and by such convincing testimony, no motion for further appeal is likely to be offered.

KING GLEGLE'S WAR ON FRANCE.

The prosperity of France under its present estem of government appears to be an eyesore, on only to the sovereigns of Europe, but even o the dusky menarchs of Africa. It is only reently that King Glegle, on succeeding to the throne of Dahomey, considered it to be his duty or break off all relations with France on the round that as a king it would be derogatory or him to have any intercourse with a republican evernment. He declared that his sympathies ly with the German Emperor, whom as a brother narch he considered more worthy of the honor ven with indifference, he proceeded from words to

According to dispatches received on Monday While the news of his defeat may be regarded is probable that the engagement took place it Grandpopo, a Trench station on the Dahomey

shaves saurificed for the purpose. In view of the above fact, it is scarcely surprising that the Dahomans should be the tiger.

s extensive as its inflox to this country. Nearly lands, mines, manuto make such regulations as might be found | partolean stream to such an extent that the main | pressy things that interest very young poets. e of order in the Republic has become estetiv Faultah companies. British capitalists ine land are owned by Emglish subjects emaged | docwood, sycamore, willow, ash, cim, red haw, box

> It may not be out of order to remind our charmons bretheen of the West that the proposition s to hold a World's Fair in honor of Columbus

Senator Boseth asserted in the course of Mon-day's debate that the opposition to a longe and missispen edifice in the City Hall Park was animediately mided that real estate speculators were behind the demand for some other site. If the real estate speculators of this town are sickly continentalists the Senator is the original discoverer of a hitherto misaspecial fact.

A well known composer who has been married three times, divorced twice and size for almony once, is at work on a wedding mark. If he weaves his own marrial expensions into the commontion, partions of it will sound like filled Tom's "Thunder-Storm," with had and cyclons accompaniment.—(Norristown Heralt.)

Chicago has taken a hage contract. The councountability for the performance of it, all the

the popular philanthropic measure which pro- or vides for transferring the pauper insane from a lawful element in the ordinance of baptism. county to State asylums. This measure passed the Senate last year, but failed in the Assembly, although a large number of the most intelligent members favored it. It is to be hoped that this year it will become a law, since its enactment would accomplish a great and much-needed re-

When Shakespeare wrote of "the multitudinous , incarnatine," he doubtless had a prophetic vision of the teeming population of Chicago paintat Wastington.

The Citizens' Committee on High License has issued a circular calling upon those who desire the passage of the excellent bill which has just bear introduced at Albany to contribute to the fund which is being raised to enable them to prosecute their work. Money is necessary to meet the expenses of printing, postage, mailing documents, elerical services, etc. "We respectfully invite contributions," says the committee, " from all who realize the necessity of restricting the evils of the liquor traffic, and of effecting the reform which we believe can be accomplished by the passage of the present bill, supplemented by more stringent High License provisions." The call is a most worthy one, and ought to meet with a prompt and generous response from | y the friends of practical temperance reform.

Miles O'Reilly began one of his lyrics in celebration of a great l'hion victory with the line; Bud luck to the man that is soher to-night. We mention the circumstance on the conjecture

that Chicago might like to quote the line these fair February evenings.

What did Corporation Counsel Clark mean when he said that in a matter berounly affecting the city, Controller Myers had not sought his opinion, but had "consulted eminent legal talent"? Is it to be inferred that the Controller has not unbounded confidence in Mr. Bourke Cockran's law-partner's "legal talent"?

. . . Governor Hill has at various times in the past showed marked solicitude for the welfare of sey's Weekly,

cannot fail to have an excellent effect upon the light. Scarcely less responsible is the De- areas were then coming eastward across the con- laboring men. The labor organizations are now. enactment of the Ballot Reform law. Will the

PERSONAL.

Professor James Russell Lowell is suffering from a severe cold, which has confined him to his bed for one days.

The late John P. Mott, of Halifax, left to Dalhousie Callege and various other public institutions more than $\pm 250{,}000.$

Mr. William D. Howells is said to shrink from

having his portrait published. Signor Salvini prides himself on his skill as a billiard-player.

Sir William Gull, according to a writer in "The Medical Record," had a curious fascination over his patients. They always, whether hospital or private patients, believed implicitly in him, and thous opinon final. He is said to have said that for the first few years his practice increased in geometrical progression. He began to practice at a Finshury square, and while there did a large practice; and when he moved to the West End his practice at the height of his fame was probably larger than that of any other physician at any period. He never lost an opportunity to cure his patient. A doctor sent him a lady, a habitual opium eater. She was shown into Guil's poom. He at once said to her, "Madam, before you say anything to me, let me tell you you must give up the opium I see you take." She was so impressed by Guil's power of divination that she gave it up at once. His management of nervous and hypochondriacal patients was very excellent, and he gained the confidence of one hypochondriac where no other physician could succeed. The patient, like all of his class, wanted much sympathy for his numerous allments, and yet would have equally dishined to have been told that he, was really ill. The patient went to Guil, and afterward informed us that Guil told him "he was a healthy man out of health." He wanted to know why doctors could not have told him that before. opportunity to cure his patient. A doctor sent him

Great preparations are being made for a reunion of ex Rebel officers at Atlanta, Ga., on April 26 next. The three surviving Generals of the Rebel army-Johnston, Neurregard and smith-are to be invited, with six Lieutenant Generals, about thirty Major-Generals and a hundred or so Brigadler-Generals.

Mr. Cusack Smith, the former secretary of the Primrose League, has been appointed to the post of British Consul at samoa, in succession to Colonel Coeflogan, who rendered such generous assistance to the officers and crews of the American squadron at Apia durbehind at that city when Hicks's army was massacred to the last man near El Oheld. Hecovering, he remained in command of the Soudanese capital until

A popular Brooklyn preaction says that he can "see the question? Evidently the man, not the cigar, must do R, and so the cigar is placed at a manifest disolventage. And what about the pipe? And that worst allomination of all, the cigarette?

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Little Girl Ch. I have been busy all day, papa. wing and repairing.

Mrs. Middlewick-Yes, she sewed one finger of a love this morning, and then she repaired to the transfer and stayed there till half an hour ago.-(Mun-

The Emperor of Germany has been dissuaded from publishing the poetry he wrote when he was a very young man. And consequently the world will never

On a half acre of fand in Middle-horough, Ky., the town which is now having a boom, there are twenty-four distinct varieties of trees, as follows: White cak,

> elder, sweet gum, spicewood, black gum, black haw, First Young Churchwoman-What are you going to deny kontrol during Lout?
> Second Young United woman-1 wanted a new prayer look dreadfully, buf I am going to do without it and put the money into my Easter bounct instead.—
> (Lowell Citizen.

"The Liston Transcript" is a little uneasy because

The people who send to the River Jordan for baptismal water are not going to have things all re wishes her well, but will hold her to a strict their own way. There is a patriotic Chicago man office ferm as president of the southern Society, and at the annual election to merrow will refer to the Chicago River water, to be used in haptizing his executive committee, to be succeeded by his friend infant son. But the chances are that when the Captain Hugh R. Garden, who has accepted be nomi-The State Senate has ordered to a third reading officiating elergyman sees it he will refuse to use in nation to the presidency at Colonel Calhorns a and that Cook County real estate is not

> HOW IT WOULD BE. 1.-Before the Storm.

On the bare ground in a soil, these mound thou I long for its whiteness, 11's cold dazzling berzhiness, Driving and drifting, Floating and sifting! For snow! -

II-After the Sterm.

Oft.

This show!

My arms are aching.

My back is breaking!

Here, as I shovel, I long for a hovel In some sunny clime Where it's hot all the time, freeding and sizzling, Frying and frazzling) Oh,

This snow! - (Somerville Journal.

turshel of corn a distiller gets four gallons of whishey, which retails at \$10. The Government gets \$3.60, the farmer who raised the corn gets 40 cents, the railroad gets a st. the manufacturer gest Si, the retailer gets 87, and the consumer gets drunk. wonder so many Kansas farmers are using corn as

A New Mother-In-Law Joile,-Mother-in-law-So.

A New Mother In Law Jose and the So, your his band wants to get a divorce!

Daughter in law Yes, he wants a divorce, who is the cause of it—a woman?

Yes, and I think you are the weman.

Well, I declare! If he supposes I'd marry him in case he got a divorce from you he is very much mistaken. I am sure I never gave him any encouragement:—(Texas Siftings.

The following table has been constructed to show the amounts to be won and the odds against winning in an average lottery enterprise;

In an average over the possible property of the property of the average with the property of t

Couldn't Fool Her.—Young Housekeeper—see here, boy, you take these masty green lobsters back to Mr. Fishmonger and tell him at the best restaurants they use only red ones, He can't impose upon me.—(Munsee's Weekly,

MR. HOMERS WATER COLORS.

AN ARTIST IN THE ADIRONDACKS:

Mr. Winslow Homer's voyages of artists discovery have been singularly successful. Some cight tears since he visited the English coast and his water coor studies of scafaring folk added a page to our art. Wil later we were enabled to enjoy the fruits of a jorney to the Bailamas, and now the Reichard Gallery ders us the artist's notes of Adirondack outdoor life fresh, vivid subjects prove again the painter's apert city to subject. There are those who are unformate enough to care nothing for Walton's art, but n with any interest in art can remain indifferent topic work. He deals with trootenshing and deer hour in the late summer and early autumn, and the ference between these pictures and the conventipainting of ouldoor sports is like the difference topographical art of the Higdson

It will be seen that Mr. Homer never obtrudes his

art. Certain effects of color and atmosphere ha

appealed to him, and he has been responsive.

painted these effects fraukly, simply and directly without any effort at a display of manship. That he has viewed his suideets to an entirely personal and independent way few need to be teld. He has been interested by effects rather than details, but we full to find any consequent loss of essentials. Most of these water colors are small, but as a rule they have a completeness wanting to many studies in Mr. Homer's last exhibition. The fish which he paints are the Adirondack trout, which we fear would be considered unworthy game by fisher men on Canadian rivers. But Mr. Homer teaches as again that "it is not all of fishing to lish," and the artist's trout are not to be estimated according to Some studies illustrate the varie the water or the conditions of the lighting. There ing high in air. There is a treat jumping at the stretcher fly which is nearly as white in tall light is the fresherun sea trout of Canada or the silver trout of Dublin Lake. Another, drawn into the light by a fluttering red libis, exhibits iridescent, purplish tones which are perfectly truthful. Again we are brought face to face with a hearded fisherman to gray, who is coaxing a huge fish toward the net, and we can infer a large front given to shady seclusion ing the great hurricane a year ago. The colonel's ure is a sympathetic arrangement in gray, but it career has been a peculiarly adventurous one.
Criginally a subaltern in the 19th Regiment, he 19ff the British army to become the manager of an on the point of dispersing. In other words, the artificial lee enterprise at Caicutus. The company artist has realized the luminosity which is a familiar a post of heutemant colonel on the staff of the lilifated atmosphere. It is true that here, as in some other Hicks Pacha. Falling sick at Khartoum, he was left pictures, the disposition of the shadows renders the theory of lighting difficult of explanation, but this is comparatively a slight dement. Like the "plein air" pictures of this beautiful fish set against background nament in con-of Consul at of gleaning water and cool green foliage, we find t of Consul to a trans leaping at a natural fly and another with a the French penal colony of New Caledonia.

The little son of the late Duke of Aosta by his above the expectant net. Here Mr. Homer has in flavor of Japanese art in the simplicity, boldness an effectiveness of this apolicosis of pumpkin seed. In other studies. Homer shows us troutlings jumping over plant His pads, a venerable angler sitting upon a rade log bridge, a waterfall during in color, a fisherman

One of the more "important" hunting scenes B an antumn scene, a lake wherein a deer swims hard are splendidly dressed in the red and vellow robes of

COLONEL CALHOUN WILL STEP DOWN

UNWILLING TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS PRESI-DENT OF THE SACTHERN SOCIETY.

Colonel John C. Calhoun has declined to serve anrequest. Mr. Garden will probably be the practically unanimous choice of the society. The candidates for the four vice presidencies are John R. Abney, Legan C. Murray, Clarence Carey, James H. Parker, Charlet A. Deshou, Hugh R. Garden, F. C. Morehead, tames swan, William L. Trenholm and E. Thomas. The two candidates for secretary are T. A. Beall and Westmoreland C. Davis; and for treasurer, Howard Saunders.

speaking for the younger members and the South ern element," said Gilmer P. Smith to a Tribune re-porter last evening, in reference to a report that dis-cord might prevail in the society because it was not desire, "I can say that there is no truth in the asseries. I call say first there is no truth in the assertion that we are not content with the present management. We are, not we regard Colonel Cathour with the most cordial feelings and would gladly element to another term it he would serve but to will not as he helieves in rotation in office. It is greatly to his credit furt he is willing to accept a place on the oxecutive committee and there continue his good well for the society."

CHICAGO AND THE FAIR.

This is how some one figures it out: From a THE WHOLE COUNTRY SHOULD HELP BOTH NOW. From The Philadelphia Times.

NEW-YORK SHOULD ACT GENEROUSLY.

From The Brooklyn Standard Union.
That New York will do its full share toward bringing about such a result need not be doubted for an instant New-York won't Mugwump.

A SECTION, NOT A CITY, WINS. From The Baltimore sun (Dem.)

From The Washington Posts

The moral of the victory, it must be confessed, is a sectional rather than a National one. The great West asserts itself—the Northwest. The East is vanquished and the South ignored. NOT ENTIRELY DISINTERESTED PATRIOTISM.

Members who care a good deal more for their own chances of re-election than whether the World's Fair be a success or failure, or not at all, fell back upon the position that they must stand by the supposed preferences of their respective constituencies.

A FACTOR THAT CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED. 100 From The Boston Journal.

New York after this will be more than ever position to appreciate what a curse to the city is scrapulous and voracious Taumany.

NOW SEE HER "HISTOR."

From The Philadelphia inquirer.

Chicago will now demonstrate to the world what she can do. If she fails, no other work of magnitude will be intrusted to her care.